

Οἱ Δωδἐκαμήνη :

O R,

A N A L M A N A C K

For the Year of our Lord
God, 1654.

Being the the second after Bissextile
or Leap-yeare.

And Calculated properly for the
Ancient Burrough of LEICESTER,
where the Pole is elevated 52
Degrees, and 40 Minutes.

But without sensible Error may serve
for all ENGLAND.

By FERDINANDO BERIDOL, Gent.
and Student in Physick.

*Deus est qui non mutatur in ævo,
Nec cadere in terram pendentia sidera Calo.*

L O N D O N.

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Julian

Account.

Gregorian

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The Golden Number.

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The Circle of the Sun.

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The Dominicall Letter.

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The Epact.

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The Dominion of the Moon in Mans
Body as she passeth under the
twelve Signes.

♈ Aries, Head and face,

♉ Taurus,
Neck and
throat.
♊ Cancer,
Brest, Stomack,
and ribs.
♋ Virgo,
Bowels and
Belly.
♌ Scorpio,
Secret members
♍ Capricorn,
The knes.



♎ Gemini,
Armes and
shoulders.
♏ Leo,
Heart and
back.
♐ Libra,
Reines and
Loynes.
♑ Sagittarius,
The Thighes
♒ Aquarius,
The Legges.

♋ Pifces, The feet.

The New Moons, Full Moons, and Quarters, Anno Domini, 1 6 5 4.

	January.	February.	March.
	day. ho. min.	day. ho. min.	day. ho. min.
● New M.	8. 3. 30. p	● 7. 6. 16. a	☾ 1. 6. 17. a
☾ First Qu.	15. 7. 00. p	☾ 13. 14. 0. p	● 8. 6. 14 p
● Full Mo.	22 3 30.	● 21. 6. 27. a	☾ 15. 2. 00. a
☾ Last Qu.	30. 00. 30 p . a		● 22. 9. 56. p
			● 30. 13. 40. p
	April.	May.	June.
	day. ho. min.	day. ho. min.	day. ho. min.
● New M.	6. 15. 40. p	● 5. 23. 16. p	● 4. 6. 11. p
☾ First Qu.	13. 06. 24. p	☾ 12. 16. 30. p	☾ 11. 4. 46. p
● Full Mo.	21. 01. 50. p	● 20. 17. 16. p	● 19. 8. 2. p
☾ Last Qu.	29. 4. 00. p	☾ 28. 14. 50. p	☾ 27. 1. 10. a
	July.	August.	September.
	day. ho. min.	day. ho. min.	day. ho. min.
● New M.	3. 13. 28. p	● 2. 2. 0. a	☾ 8. 6. 44. p
☾ First Qu.	10. 19. 20. p	☾ 9. 12. 10. p	● 16. 2. 00. a
● Full Mo.	19. 2. 00. a	● 17. 10. 40. p	☾ 22. 16. 12. p
☾ Last Qu.	26. 4. 40. p	☾ 24. 10. 0. p	● 30. 1. 00. a
		● 31. 9. 16. p	
	October.	November.	December.
	day. ho. min.	day. ho. min.	day. ho. min.
● New M.	8. 1. 50. p	☾ 7. 4. 0. a	☾ 6. 12. 6. p
☾ First Qu.	15. 9. 04. p	● 14. 4. 50. a	● 13. 5. 40. p
● Full Mo.	22. 0. 30. p	☾ 20. 11. 50. p	☾ 20. 2. 23. p
☾ Last Qu.	29. 15. 34. p	● 28. 10. 10. p	● 28. 7. 44. p
● New M.			

IN the preecedent Table of the Moons Aspects, *viz*, Her Changes, Fulls, and Quarters, the Moneths are set over the heads: and the dayes, houres, and minutes the said Changes happen upon. For example, the yeare 1654, if it were required when the Moon is in the Full in *July*; for resolution, repairing to the Table, and finding the Moneth of *July* and the Full Moone in the first Column, right against it on the right hand you have these Numbers, 19. 2. 00. and the letter *a* signifying the Full Moon, sought for to happen the 19. day, two hours, and no minutes before Noon. So if you would know when the Changes in *August*, look your moneth of *August*, you shall have over against the New Moon these Figures, 1. 22. 8. and the letter *p* signifying the first day, 22 houres 8 minutes past Noon was her Change; that is to say, 8 minutes after 10 of the clock in the morning of the second day; and so of the rest.

Note that *a* stands for *ante* before Noon, and *p* for *post* afternoon.

January hath xxxi. dayes.

If the weather be milde, you may begin to graffe at the end of this Moneth; also you may set all kind of common Fruit-trees, as Peares, Plums, Cherry, and such like; but trees or Plants are fittest to be set from the change of the Moon, to the first quarter of the Moon.

1	Circumcisi.	m	8		
2	Abel occi.		13		☐ ♀ 16
3	C		25		
4	Cheseph.	♄	7	♂ ☉ ♀ 18.	☐ ♀ 0
5	Simpson.		19		
6	Epiphani.	♃	1		☐ ♂ 23 ☐ ♀ 4
7	C		14	* ♂ ♀ 20.	
8	1 p. Epiph.		27		♂ ♀ 14
9	Marceline.	♃	10	☉ in ♃	♂ ☉ 3 36
10	Paul Jr.		23		♂ ♀ 23
11	Pyginius.	♄	6	* ♀ ♀ 12.	
12	C		20		♂ ♀ 13.
13	Hilarius.	♃	4		♂ ♀ 19.
14	Felix Jr.		18		♂ ♂ 7.
15	2 p. Epip.	♄	2		☐ ♀ 21.
16	Marcelus.		16	♂ ♀ ♀ 16.	
17	Anthoni.	♄	00		☐ ☉ 7.
18	Pisca Mt.		14		☐ ♀ 14. ☐ ♀ 14
19	Pontianus.		28		
20	C		13		☐ ♀ 18
21	Agnes.		27		☐ ♂ 1.
22	3 p. Epiph.	♄	10		♂ ♀ 7.
23	C		24		♂ ☉ 3. 30. ♂ ♀ 23
24	Timoth.	♄	7		♂ ♀ 3.
25	Cont. Paul.		21		♂ ♂ 3 ♂ ♀ 0
26	C		3		☐ ♀ 14
27	C		15		
28	Carol. Mag.		27		☐ ☉ 22. 40.
29	Sexagel.	m	9	♂ ♂ ♀ 31	☐ ♀ 4 ☐ ♀ 13.
30	Adelgund.		21	The Pla. mutual	The Lunar A-
31	C	♄	3	Aspects.	pects

February hath xxviii dayes.

But this Moneth is the most apttime to graft, to plant, and to set all kinde of Trees and Bushes, and to set Hops and Vines.

1	d	Ignatius.	z	15	♂ ☉ h 2	
2	e	Ann. Mary		27		
3	f		v	9		☐ ♂ 2 ☐ ♀ 4.
4	g			22		☐ ♀ 23 ☐ ♀ 4.
5	a	Quinquages.	≡	5		♂ ☉ 18.16 ♂ h ♂
6	b	Doxoth. A.		18		☉ Ecl. not vii 14
7	c	S. rov. Tueds.	x	2	☉ ☉ ☉ 4 14	
8	d			16	☉ in x	♂ ♂ 2 ♂ ♀ 7.
9	e	Apollonia.	v	00		
10	f	Scholastica.		14		☐ ♀ 21.
11	g	Euphro.		28		☐ h 16
12	a	Quadrage.	☿	13		☐ ☉ 14. 36.
13	b	Valentine.		27	Δ h ♀ 19.	
14	c		II	11		
15	d	Franklin.		25		☐ ♂ 10.
16	e		☿	9		☐ ♀ 4.
17	f	Constance.		23		
18	g		☿	6	Δ h ♂ ♂ h ♀	♂ h 4 ♂ 23. ♂ ♀
19	a	2 sun. in Len		20		♂ ☉ 18.27
20	b	Wildeyed.	☿	3	☉ ☉	
21	c			16	Eclips. vii.	
22	d	Catha. P.		29		
23	e		☿	11		
24	f	St. Matbias		23	* ♀ ♀ 32.	
25	g	Marthin.	m	5		
26	a	2 sun. in lent.		17	♂ 14 ♀ 11.	
27	b	Alexander.		29		☐ 11 II. ☐ ♀ 14
28	c	Masarius.	z	11		☐ ☉ 20. 16.

The Pla. mutual
Aspects.

The Lunar A-
spectis

March hath xxxi dayes.

The time of grafting yet endureth, as also the time of setting of Willows, and plashing of Hedges is yet not unseasonable.

1	D	Albinus.	♂ 23	* ♀ 9.	
2	E		♀ 5		
3	F	Asterius.	17		☐ ♂ 3. ☐ ♀ 13.
4	G	Idian.	☿ Co		♂ ♀ 14.
5	A	4 sun. in leat.	13		♂ ♀ 17.
6	B	Fidelin.	♂ 26	☾ ☿	♂ ♀ 17.
7	C		♂ 10		♂ ☉ 6. 14.
8	D	Pontius.	♂ 24		♂ ♂ 20.
9	E		♀ 9		☐ ♀ 19 ♂ ♀ 4
10	F	Alexander.	♂ 24	☉ in ♀.	
11	G		♂ 9		☐ ♀ 0
12	A	5 sun. in leat.	♂ 23	* ♀ 12.	☐ ☉ 2. 3 ☐ ♀ 22
13	B	Euphras.	♂ 8	♂ ☉ ♀ 23.	
14	C		♂ 22		☐ ♂ 14 ☐ ♀ 19
15	D	Longinus.	♂ 6		♂ ♀ 18.
16	E	Cyriacus.	♂ 20		
17	F	Patricius.	♂ 3		
18	G		♂ 16		
19	A	Palme Sunday.	♂ 29	☾ ☿	♂ ☉ 10
20	B		♂ 12		♂ ♀ 5
21	C	Benedict.	♂ 25		
22	D		♂ 7	☐ ♀ 7.	☐ ♀ 12 ♂ ♂ ♀ ♀
23	E		♂ 20		
24	F		♂ 2		
25	G	Anno. Sr. Ma.	♂ 14		☐ ♀ ♀ 17. 7.
26	A	Easter day.	♂ 26		
27	B	Pylsus.	♂ 7		
28	C		♂ 20		
29	D	Euchstac.	♀ 2		
30	E		♂ 14	☐ ♀ 13. 40	
31	F	Salbina A.	♂ 25		

April hath xxx dayes.

As yet you may graft, and also set Mellons, Cowcumpers, Harricchoaks, and pole up your Hops; as also in some ground you may sow Barley.

1	g	Con. Mary	☾	8	♂ h 21	☐ ♀ 10
2	g	Low fund.		21	☾ ☉	☐ ♂ 1.
3	b		✕	4	* ♀ 12 ♂ ♀ 5	♂ ♀ 13.
4	c	Ambrosia.		18		
5	d		✓	3	* ♀ 15.	♂ ☉ 15. 44.
6	e	Sextus M.		17		
7	f	Cecilia.	☿	2		♂ ♀ 14
8	g			17		☐ h 3 ♂ 14 ♂ ♀ 2.
9	g	sun. p. Pas.	♏	3	☐ h 8	☐ ♀ 17
10	b			18	☉ in ☿	
11	c	Leo.	♄	2		
12	d	Julius.		16		
13	e	Justinus.	♌	00		☐ ☉ 5. 24. ☐ ♀ 14
14	f			13		♂ h 12. ☐ ♀ 19.
15	g	Olympia.		26	☾ ☿	☐ ♂ 9.
16	g	sun. p. Pas.	♏	9	♂ ☉ ♀ 0	♂ ♀ 11.
17	b			21		
18	c	Valerian.	♏	4		
19	d	Alphage.		16		♂ ♀ 10
20	e			28		♂ ☉ 1. 50. ☐ h 19
21	f		♏	10		♂ ♀ 6.
22	g			22		♂ ♂ 4.
23	g	George.	♏	4		☐ ♀ 1.
24	b	Aldebert.		16		
25	c	Mark Evan.		18		
26	d		☿	10	* ☉ ♀ 15	☐ ♀ 15.
27	e			22		
28	f	Matthis M.	☾	4		☐ ☉ 4. ♂ h 6 ☐ ♀
29	g	Katherina		17		
30	g	R gar. sun.		30	☐ ☉ h ☾ ☉	☐ ♂ 22.

May hath xxxi dayes.

May fits you to sow Basil, sweet Marjerom, and such fine seeds,
which are tender, and cannot endure any colder weather.
Your Bees are busie, and may flye away,
A Swarme now sav'd is worth a load of Hay.

1	b	Phil. & Jac.	☿ 13	♂ ☉ ♀ 13.	♂ ♃ 8
2	c		26		
3	d	Inb. Cructs.	♃ 11	☐ ♃ ♀ 11.	
4	e	Ascend. day.	25		
5	f		♃ 10		♂ ♀ 4
6	g	Jo port Lar.	26	* ♃ ♀ 15.	♂ ☉ 23 16 ☐ ♃ ♀
7	h	6 sun. p. Pas.	♂ 11		
8	b		25		☐ ♃ 11 ♂ ♂ 7
9	c	Hermes.	♃ 11		
10	d		26		10 ☐ ♀ 5
11	e		♂ 9	☉ in ♀	11 ♂ ♃ 20 ☐ ♀ 13
12	f	Pancratius.	23	☐ ♃ ♂	12 ☐ ☉ 16. 24
13	g		♂ 6		♂ ♃ 1. ☐ ♂ 3
14	h	Whitsunday.	19	* ♃ ♂	12
15	b		1		
16	c	Brandon.	13		
17	d		25		♂ ♀ 9
18	e		♂ 7		♂ ♀ 20
19	f	Potentiana.	19		☐ ♃ 4
20	g		♂ 1		♂ ☉ 17. 16 ☐ ♃ 15
21	h	Trin. sun.	13		
22	b	Hellen.	25		♂ ♂ 1 △ ♀
23	c		♂ 7		
24	d		19	* ♃ ♀ 15.	☐ ♀ 4
25	e	Urbanus.	1	☐ ♃ ♀ 3.	♂ ♃ 15 ☐ ♀ 16
26	f	Weda	14	☾ ☉	
27	g		26		☐ ☉ 14. 49 ♂ ♃ 22
28	h	1 p. Tri.	☿ 9		☐ ♂ 15
29	b		21		
30	c	Wigam.	♃ 6		
31	d	Petronella.	10		

June hath xxx dayes.

This Moneth invites you to gather such herbes as you mean to keep all the year; distilling of Roses, making of Syrrups and Conserves are now in the prime, and as for employment for gentlewomen, as the weeding of corn and sheering sheep are reasonable busines for the good husband and huswife.

1	e	Damphilus	♂	4		♂ ♀ 5
2	f	Marcel.		19	* ♂ ♀ △ ○ ♀	♂ ♀ ♀ 4 ♂ ♀ 16
3	g		II	4		
4	a	2 p. Tri.		20		♂ ♂ 6. 9. □ ♀ 3
5	b	Bonface:	♂	5		♂ ♂ 0
6	c			20		
7	d		♂	4	☾ ☽	□ ♀ 13
8	e	Medard.		18		♂ ♀ 8
9	f		☿	2		□ ♀ 9
10	g			15		♂ ♀ 14.
11	a	3 p. Tri.		23	☉ in ☾	
12	b	Basil	♂	10		□ ☉ 4. 46 □ ♂ 23
13	c			22		
14	d	Valerius	♂	4		
15	e			16		
16	f	Keland		28	□ ♀ 20	□ ♀ 15 ♂ ♀ 5
17	g		♀	10		
18	a	4 p. Tri.		21		
19	b	Gerbasus	☿	4	* ♀ ♀ 21	□ ♀ 2: ♂ ♀ 8
20	c			16	□ ♀ 16	♂ ♂ 8. ♂ ♂ 21
21	d			28		
22	e	Albinus I	☿	10	☾ ☽	
23	f	of Engl.		23		♂ ♀ 1. □ ♀ 5
24	g	Sr. John Bap.	☿	6		
25	a	5 p. Tri.		19		♂ ♀ 7
26	b		☿	2		(☿ 20.
27	c	7 Sleepers		16	♂ ♂ ♀ 23	□ ☉ 22. 48. □
28	d			30		□ ♂ 6
29	e	St Peter Apo.	♂	14		□ ♀ 18
30	f			28	♂ ♂ ♀ 11	♂ ♀ 6

July hath xxxi dayes.

Make hay in time whilst Sol doth shine,
For so it may be sweet and fine.

Such as be Herbalists and good huswives need not be told, that
now is the best time to gather seeds and flowers to keep all
the year.

1	a	6 p. Tri.	II	13 △ ♀ 7	□ ♀ 16
2	b		28		♂ ☉ 13.29 ♂ 17
3	c	Ulricus	III	13 △ ♀ 4	♂ ♀ 4
4	d	Anselm.	28		♂ ♀ 12
5	e		III	12 △ ☉ ♀ II	□ ♀ 23
6	f		26	☾ ☽	♂ ♀ 0
7	g		III	10	
8	h	7 p. Tri.	23		□ ☉ 19 22 □ ♂ 16
9	i	Plas	6		
10	k		18	♂ ☉ ♂ 6	□ ♀ 4
11	l		1		□ ♀ 4
12	m		13	* ♀ ☽ 8	♂ ♀ 23
13	n	Margaret	24	☉ in ♀	□ ♀ 9
14	o		7		
15	p	Swithen	18		
16	q	8 p. Tri.	VII	00	♂ ☉ 22 ♂ ♂ 16
17	r		12		
18	s	Rosina	25		♂ ♀ 13 ♂ ♀ 17
19	t		III	7	♂ ♀ ☽ □ ♀ ♀
20	u		20	☾ ☽	♂ ♀ 12 □ ♀ 18
21	v		3		
22	w	M. Magd	14		
23	x	9 p. Tri.	29	* ♀ ♀ 22	□ ♂ 20
24	y	James Apostle	VII	12	□ ☉ 4 43
25	z		26		
26	aa	Anna	III	10	
27	ab	Bartha	24		□ ♀ 6
28	ac	Barthol	II	9	□ ♀ 21 □ ♀ 3
29	ad		2		
30	ae	10 p. Tri.	III	7	♂ ♀ 18
31	af		22		

August hath xxxi dayes.

Now Lady *Ceres* looks to have men enow to attend her, together with *Doll, Cisse,* and *Besse* to binde up her sheaves. and trim up her cocks. Those that would feed well in Winter, like the *Piss-mire* must labour well in Summer.

1	c		♏	7		♂	⊙ ^{22. 4} ♂♂ ⁹
2	d	☉ Eclips.	♐	21	☾ ☽	♂	♂ ¹⁴
3	e		♑	4			
4	f	Briskarch.	♒	18			
5	g		♓	1		♂	♂ ⁶ ♂ ⁷ ♀ ¹
6	a	11 p. Tri.		14	♂ ♀ ¹⁴		
7	b			27		☐	♀ ²⁰
8	c		♈	9			
9	d			21		☐	♂ ¹⁶ (18)
10	e	Laurence.	♉	3		☐	⊙ ^{12. 13.} ☐ ^h
11	f	Libertinus.		14	♂	☐	♂ ¹³
12	g	Clara W.		27	♂	☐	♀ ⁰
13	a	12 p. Tri.	♊	8	☉ in ♍	♂	♀ ¹
14	b			21		♂	♂ ¹¹
15	c		♊	3	☾ ☽	♂	⊙ ^{10. 42}
16	d			16		♂	♂ ¹⁴
17	e	Eclipse ☾ vii.		29		♂	♀ ⁸
18	f	Helena.	♋	12			
19	g			25			
20	a	13 p. Tri.	♌	9		☐	♀ ¹¹
21	b			23			
22	c		♍	7	* ♀ ^{50.}		
23	d			21		☐	♂ ¹⁷ ☐ [♂] ⁸
24	e	Barthol. Apo.	♎	5		☐	⊙ ¹⁰³ ☐ [♂] ²³
25	f	Ludobicus.		19		☐	♀ ¹⁷
26	g		♏	4			
27	a	14 p. Tri.		17		♂	♀ ¹¹
28	b	August. W.	♐	2			
29	c	of the Thur.		15		♂	♂ ⁵ ♂ [♂] ²
30	d			29			
31	e	Paulinus.	♑	13	☾ ☽	♂	⊙ ^{9. 19} ♂ [♂] [♂]

September hath xxx dayes.

Apples are now in their full maturity, and are best to be gathered at the Full of the Moon. Me thinks I see good Husbands now sowing Rie and Wheat, and good Huswives making Verjuice, and plucking Hemp.

1	f		xx 26		
2	g	Veronica.	21	9	♂ ♀ 20
3	h	15 p. Tri.	22		
4	i	Theodos. M.	m 4	♂	♀ 4
5	k		17		
6	l		29		
7	m	Regina M.	2	11	
8	n	Pat. of Mar.	23	♂	♀ 2
9	o		v 4		
10	p	16 p. Tri.	16		
11	q		28		
12	r		11	☾	
13	s		24	☉ in ♉	
14	t	Erast. Cru.	7		
15	u	Nicodemus.	20	♂	♀ 15
16	v	Euphemis.	v 4		
17	w	17 p. Tri.	18		
18	x		3		
19	y		17		
20	z	fausta.	II 2		
21	a	Matth. Apo.	16		
22	b		5		
23	c		14	♂	♀ 2
24	d	18 p. Tri.	28		
25	e		12	☾	
26	f	Cyprian.	25		
27	g		9		
28	h	Michael.	22	♂	♀ 7
29	i	Micha. Arch.	5		
30	k		18		

☉ ♀ 00
 ☉ ♀ 9 ☉ ♂ 13
 ☉ ♀ 14 ☉ ♀
 ☉ ☉ 6. 44.
 ♂ ♀ 19. ♂ ♀ 6
 ♂ ♀ 17. ♂ ♂ ♂ ♀
 ♂ ☉ 22. 23.

(♂ ☉ ♀
 ☉ ♀ 5 ☉ ♀ 23 ☉
 ☉ ♀ 8

♂ ♀ 18
 ♂ ♀ 15 ♂ ♂ ♂ ♀
 ♂ ♀ 18
 ♂ ☉ 23. 35

October hath xxxi dayes.

Good husbands need not be halted in this Moneth to make an
end of sowing their Whear.

Autumn's inch' full; Earths beauty now doth fade,
And so must man, as sure as he is made

1	a	19 p. Tri.	m	1		
2	b	Leodogard		13		
3	c			25		☐ h 28
4	d	Francisc.	z	4	♂ ♂ ♀ 17	☐ 11 15
5	e			19		
6	f		vp	1		☐ ♂ 9 ☐ ♀ 10
7	g			12		
8	a	20 p. Tri.		24		
9	b		♂	6		☐ ☉ 1.50
10	c			19	☾ ☉	
11	d		✕	2		
12	e	Walfridus		15		♂ h 10. ♂ 11 22
13	f			28	☉ in m	
14	g		v	12		♂ ♂ ♂ ♀ 9
15	a	21 p. Tri.		27		♂ ☉ 9.4. ♂ ♀ 4
16	b	Gallus	♂	11		
17	c			27		☐ h 17
18	d	Luke Evang.	II	11	♂ ☉ ♀ 9	☐ 11 3
19	e	Petrolomus		26	* ☉ h * h ♀	☐ ♂ 9
20	f		♂	11	☾ ☉	
21	g	Uesula W.		25	☾ 11 ♀ 18	☐ ☉ 10. ☐ 54
22	a	22 p. Tri.	☉	9		♂ h 4 ♂ 11 14
23	b	Severinus		22		
24	c	Salome	nx	5	☐ ☉ 11 7	♂ ♂ 9
25	d	Crisp. & Cris.		19		♂ ♀ 14
26	e		☐	2		
27	f			14		
28	g	Simon & Jude		27		♂ ☉ 15 34
29	a	23 p. Tri.	m	9		
30	b			21		
31	c	Quintine	z	5		☐ h 11 ☐ 11 21

November hath xxx. dayes.

In the new of the Moon you may remove young trees, and let Crab-tree stocks to graft on, when you please. Now the good house-keeper makes his Malt to serve him for the yeare, and lines his chimneys with Martlemas Beef to serve him for the Winter.

1	d All Saints	♏	15		
2	e All soules		27		
3	f Theophilus.	♍	9		☐ ♂ 5
4	g		21		☐ ♀ 23
5	a Powd. Treas.	♊	3		
6	b		15	☾ ☊	☐ ☉ 20 12
7	c		27		♂ ♀ 7. ☐ ♀ 19
8	d	♋	10		♂ ♂ 17
9	e Theodosius		23	☐ ♀ 9	
10	f	♍	7	* ♀ 1	
11	g Martin B.		20	☉ in ♏	♂ ♀ 9
12	a 25 p. Tri.	♏	5		♂ ☉ 19 22
13	b		20	☐ ♀ 18	☐ ♀ ☐ ♀ ♂ ♀
14	c Frederic.	♏	5		
15	d Leopoldus.		20	* ♂ ♀ 4	
16	e	♏	5		☐ ♂ 0.
17	f Hugh B. of L.		20		
18	g	☊	4	☾ ☋	☐ ♀ 1 ☉ ♂ 21
19	a 26 p. Tri.		19		☐ ☉ 11. 50 ♂ ♀
20	b	♏	2		
21	c		15	☐ ♀ ☉ 4	
22	d Cicely b. & m.		28		☐ ♀ 23
23	e Clement	♏	11		
24	f		23		♂ ♂ 2
25	g Bath. b. & m.	♏	6	☐ ☉ ♀ 5	♂ ♀ 22
26	a 27 p. Tri.		18		
27	b	♏	00		☐ ♀ 20
28	c		12		♂ ☉ 10 12 ☐ ♀ 6
29	d Saturn		24		
30	e Andrew	♏	6		♂ ♀ 7

December hath xxxi days.

Now cold pinches, the good Shepheard will look well to his Sheep; and the good Master of the Family will cause the last, not the worst of his fat Hogs to the slaughter.

1	f		v	18	△ h ♀ 1.	
2	g			30		□ ♂ 0
3	a	Advent sun.	≈	12	☾ ☿	
4	b	Barbara.		24		
5	c		✕	26	□ h ♀ 5	♂ h. ♂ 24. □ ♀
6	d			19		□ ☉ 12, 6
7	e		v	2		
8	f			15		
9	g			29		□ ♀
10	a	1 p. Advent.	☿	13		♂ ♂ 9
11	b	Damascus.		38		
12	c		II	13		11 □ h 18 ♂
13	d	Lucia. b & m.		28	☉ in m	12 □ 25. ♂ ♀ 8
14	e		☿	13		1, ♂ ☉ 5. 40
15	f			28		♂ ♀ 2
16	g		☿	13	☾ ☿	□ ♂ 15
17	a	2 p. Advent.		27	* ♂ ♀ (17	♂ h 21
18	b	Christoph.	m	11	* h ♂ △ h ♀	♂ 24 10
19	c			25		□ ♀ 4
20	d		☿	8	♂ ☉ ♀ 16	
21	e	Thomas Apo.		21	△ ☉ h 19, 20	
22	f		m	3	(22	□ ☉ 2 23 □ ♀
23	g	Wicof. b & m		15		♂ ♂ 19
24	a	3 p. Advent.		27		
25	b	Nativ. Dom.	♂	9	* ☉ ♂ ♀ 25	□ h 2. □ 24 19
26	c	Stephen.		21		♂ ♀ 20
27	d	John Evang.	v	3		♂ ♀ 10
28	e	Innocents.		15		28 ♂ ☉ 7 45
29	f			27	△ h ♀ 5	
30	g	David B.	≈	9	☾ ☿	□ ♂ 17
31	a	1 p. Nativ.		21		

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Prognostication for this present Yeare of our Lord God, 1654.

Of the four Quarters.



When the ☉ enters into the first degree of ♈, then begins the Spring, which will be the tenth day of March, a little before six in the morning; when the Earth begins to smile, and put on new apparrell, and the pleasant Ornaments of Lady Flora.

As this Quarter is hot, and moist, so divers Diseases are threatned, proceeding from a hot and moist cause; as small Pox, Measles, Tertian fevers, fevers of blood, Cettors, Itchings, and such like.

The Summer

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Beginning when the ☉ enters the first degree of ♋, which will be this year the 11 day of June. This season, according to its proper nature, is hot and dry, resembling the Element of Fire, and Complexion of Chollicr, bringing such diseases with it, as burning fevers, Phlegmes, Plurisses, Plagme, Dimples in the face, and such other distempers of Chollicr and blood.

So threats the Stars, but One on high
Above the Stars, when his will's bent,
Can stay their force, and put them by,
They nought can doe without's consenc.

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Autumn

BEgins when the ☉ enters into ♎, which will be the 12 day of Septem. the day and night then being of equall length.

The Infirmitie usually incident to this Quarter, are Quartane Agues, Rasonelle of the Br-nack, Oppressions of the Spleen, black Jaundice, with many other melancholy Diseases, like unto the nature of the Quarter which is cold and dry; and therefore not unfitly resembling to old age, Melancholy, the earth, and the North-wind.

Winter

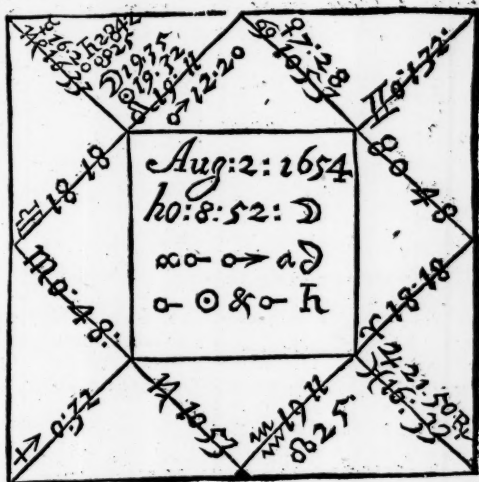
Takes its beginning the 11 day of December, about one of the clock at night, when the ☉ enters into ♒. The Diseases are likely to be such as usually attend the Quarter, as Palsies, Gouts, Dropsies, Coughes, Pleuresies, Fluxes, and such like infirmities answerable to the nature of the Quarter, which is cold and moist.

The Eclipses, 1654.

Foure Eclipses will appear to the Inhabitants of the Earth this present yeare two of the Sun and two of the Moon. The first of the ☉ will be the seventh of February, not seen by us. The second of the ☉, February 21, beginning about six in the morning, and continues about two hours and eighteen minutes and may be seen by us. The third the great Eclipse of the ☉, the second of August, beginning about seven of the Clock, and forty min. after in the morning and continues till ten minutes after ten. This will be very conspicuous in our Hemisphere; the greatest obscuration whereof will be some min. before

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before nine of the clock; when the Heavens will be disposed according to this Figure.



See how ☉ is besieged by ♀ and ♂: A sad Omen.

But what this great Eclipse doth portend, let better
 Artists Discusse; but sure I am, the Decree of heaven
 cannot be eluded by the Inhabitants of the earth; there's
 no basking of him who made these great Lamps, and guides
 them in their Operations.

*Quid fugis Encelade? quascunque accerseris oras,
 Sub Jove semper eris.*

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Where fly'st *Anceladas*? where vaine man
Canst thou from *Jove* direct thy flight?
No Rock nor Shore so hide thee can,
But still thou'lt be in great *Joves* sight.

The last Eclipse is of the ☽ August 17, about 10 at night the greatest obscuration will be, and seen of us.

The ☽ passeth from ♋, and then falls soule upon ♏ in his owne Signe, and after this she joyns her self to scullen ♏; *Maximæ Eclipses maximè operantur*, The greatest Eclipses have the greatest effects.

Of the twelve Moneths.

January

So called from Janus, a God of the Gentiles, or from *Janua*, because it is as it were the gate or ingresse of the yeare.

This Moneth the Ancients used to paint like a man with two faces, one mouth eating, and the other drinking: And this, because the naturall heat being by the cold forced inward, the Appetite is thereby made the stronger, and the Stomack doth digest the more.

In this Moneth Rhumes and flegme doe much increase; beware therefore of taking cold: Use moderately Meats that are naturally hot: fast not too long, and be sure to have Winter cloathes upon your back.

February

So called from Februs, whom ancient Gentilism consecrated the God of the Earth; or from those Sacrifices which were offered in this Moneth for the soules of the deceased, called *Februa*.

This Moneth by reason of the distance of the Sunne from us, and the waters, which are commonly over-flooding, is naturally very cold: And therefore it was anciently painted like an old man hobbling over the fire, and warming his feet.

Agues

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Agues are now apt to be taken, and therefore wise folks will beware of taking suddaine heats and colds. No Phy-
sick yet would be taken unlesse great necessity doth urge, and
good Counsell doth advise.

March

Comes blustering in, and challengeth his name from
Mars the God of Warre, or the first propagator of the
Roman Nation. (as some would have it) or from Amor,
the Latin word for Love, because in this Moneth all Crea-
tures especially are incited to it.

We see the humours now ascend, and the sap creeps into
each bough: This makes the superfluous branches sprout
out of the Vines, and requires cutting off: And hence it
was, that this Moneth was depainted like a man cutting
a Vine, or like a Gardener with his Pruning hook.

Now sweet Meats and Drinks are commendable for
them that can get them: And as commendable is Physick
for those who live in ease, as the Pleale is for the Labou-
rer; for grosse feeding and much ease breeds grosse blood
and foule humours, which must in time be purged, or else
take what folloves.

April

Challengeth the fourth place, and its name from Aperi-
endo, from opening; for then the earth seems to open
her fertile wombe, and sends out innumerable variety of
flowers and fruits: And therefore it was painted like
to a young man carrying a gay flower in his hand, because
now the earth is decked with natures beauties.

April opens the pores of mans body, and makes it fit for
Physick. Nature now co-operates with Medicine to
prevent (with Gods blessing) causes of Diseases, and
to give remedie in Extremities. Therefore take time whilst

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It presents it selfe ; a little in season may prevent much cost
and danger afterwards.

Temporibus medicina valet : data tempore profit.

Good Physick in fit season t y'd,
Much good doth bring, it's not deny'd.

May

Comes next, and derives its name from *Madefactio*, be-
cause then (they say) the *Pleiades* doe mowsten the
Earth with sweet Dewes. Doubtlesse it is a Moneth of
pleasure ; the spirits of Men and Beasts are cheared ; the
Earth her selfe seems in her chequered Robes to smile,
the Birds they sing and Carole their Makers Praise, and
all things seems to be filled with alacrity.

Mark how the Birds doe sing ; see how sweetly the fields
doe flourish, and all seems to invite those that are well, in
this sweet Moneth to rise early, and to eate and drinke bre-
times.

You may as yet take Physick, or bleed, both in this
Moneth good ; as your Physitian shall advise you.

June

Takes the sixt place, called *June à Junioribus* ; for the
people of Rome were distinguished into *Seniores* and
Juniores. This Moneth is the beginning of Summer, in
which all Vegetables begin to wax ripe, especially Herbs
and flowers begin to lose their beauty and fade : and hence
it was that this Moneth was painted holding a Sythe, and
cutting down the grasse, because now May is ready to be
mowed

If your body be so that now in this Moneth you must
need Physick, take it in the morning early, that it may
have wrought before the heat of the day ; And now use a
light

light and thin dyet, for the Stomack is not so able to digest
as in the former three Moneths.

I commend to my Countrey-men, and Women, who are
poore, and cannot well goe to the Physitian for themselves
or Children, this easie Medicine, viz. Two gallons of
morning-milk whey, one handfull of the Herb Mercury,
one of Malloes, one of Violet Leaves, one of Cynck-
foile, (called commonly Abe-leaved grasse) being all well
boyled together (with some Licorish to relish it) and then
clarified, drink fasting hereof halfe a Pinte at once, as long
as it lasteth, and fast one houre after. It will cleanse the
body pretty titely, and save the purse.

July

That grand Captaine, great Scholler, and first Em-
peroz of Rome Julius Caesar, honoured this Moneth
by his name; either because he was borne in it, or first then
began his Reigne over that vast Empire.

The Sunne in the beginning of this Moneth is in the
Crab, and before the end thereof visits the Lion: the Dog-
starre also then ariseth; needs then must this season rage in
heat. The Sythe now fits the hand of the Mower; and
therefore it was painted like a man cutting downe the
Corne.

Now cold Herbs and cold Meats are best for your Sto-
mack but they are naught for the body. The Alber
Streames of the Rivers are now more wholesome than the
warne Waters of the Bath. Both the Plagues rage in
our Cities, then be sure to perfume your Chambers every
evening with Carre put on a Chaung-dish of oales;
pour selves and your Children drinke the water of Angeli-
ca, with a little Mithridate; withall some zealous Prayers,
use fasting to the God of heaven; then all which together,

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there is no better preservative in such time of danger.

Flectitur iratus voce rogante Deus.

Pray in your griefes, He tell you why,
Our ang'red God's appeas'd thereby.

August.

Augustus the second Emperour of Rome gave this Moneth its name; and this Moneth gives Lady Cecily our attendance to her lodging. The Beast may feed where she once grew in the fields; for now she is withdrawn.

Sudden heats and colds are soon taken in this Moneth, and soon ingender Plagues, which soon send men to the grave: if a good Physician in time take not such Patients in hand: But except urgent necessity, and the like diseases compell, lay by your Doctor for a time and use moderate Diet (for that's good Physick) for now it's very dangerous to surfeit.

September

Is the seventh from March, and therefore is named September from *Septem*, as the seventh from that Moneth in which the world was created. This seems a just moneth, in which the nights and dayes cut even, and the Virgins and Ballances sway.

September tells you, that all things are now in their proper virtue, and such fruits as are ripe are good and wholesome for such as have good stomachs. So such as have need may now both bathe and bleed, and may also safely use the Council of the Physician.

October.

October.

After September comes October, and from thence October, a Moneth cold and dry; but fitly disposed to cast in the ground Winter-seed. And therefore it was formerly painted like a man with a Plough and a Hopper.

October brings in a fit season for such as have need to take Physick. And as fit a time to take Quaintanc Agues, if men beware not of taking cold. Any good Wines (if men can get them) or good Ale moderately taken to nourish the bloud this Moneth, may be counsell worth taking, when it costeth you nothing.

November.

After October succeeds November, from Novem and imber. This Moneth Pigs feed well; and therefore it was painted like to a Rustick beating the Dake boughes to fill his Swine with the Akrons.

November adviseth you to end your course in Physick, and to look no more upon it, (except some great necessity constrain) till March comes in. Now good meats and wholesome drink to nourish you, good cloathes, and good fires to keep you warme; especially good Shoes to keep your feet dry, for feare of the Rheume and the Psole in your head and your nose, is counsell worth taking.

December.

Though the last to make up the dozen. yet it takes name but from Decem & imber, the 10 Moneth from March; It is also from the same word imber and their compounds, September, October, and November did the 15. I need not tell my Reader, this Moneth is cold, when each Circle at his toge will speak it: But I'll tell him this Moneth was painted

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Painted like to a Butcher, slaughtering the fat Hogs, as an Emblems of a good provider for a Family.

Honour your Physician, though you use him not, you may have need of him againe: But let your Kitchen now be your Apothecary, warme cloathing your Purse, Civil Company your Keepers, pious Prayers your exercise. Lastly you may remember (if you please) those that are thinly cloathed, and as slenderly fed; so God will please fill bountifully to cloath and feed you.

R Eader, I have neither presumed to Predict the State of Kingdomes, nor the Variation of the Weather; in both which the greatest of Artists in their judgements may faile: For (indeed) the heavenly Bodies the Starres have influence upon the Earthly powerfully to incline, but not forcibly to necessitate them in their operations; so that from their powerfully disposing there may be made some Conjecturall Predictions; but seeing they cannot necessitate, there cannot be made any infallible Prognostications. But yet to give you some tolerable satisfaction in the judgement of the weather, in the 5 and 6 Column of my Almanack you shall finde so many of the Planets Mutuall Aspects, and Lunar Aspects, as are necessary to be for the Rules following; whereby (comparing them) you shall be able to passe your owne judgement so farre for the Weather, that if it chanceth contrary, yet you may be hereby satisfied, and I not rendred suspected

inspected for a lyar; seeing I have onely given you the Aspects before in each Moneth, and now also give you most of the chiefe Rules, as followeth.

The ♀ of ♀ and ♀, hapning in fiery Signes, it generally produceth Drought, increasing heat in Summer; but in moist Signes it portends raine and inundations; in dry Signes plenty of Windes.

The ☐ or ♀ of ♀ and ♀ in moist Signes, causeth troubled aire by haile, Windes, and thunder.

♂ and ♀ in ☐ or ♀ in watery Signes, declare rain in Summer, often Showres, with haile, thunder and lightning, in Autumn violent raine; but in Winter diminution of Cold, if ♀ give his testimony.

♂ and ☐ in ☐ or ♀ chiefly in moist Signes, threatneth cold Clouds in the Spring, in Summer haile, and remission of heat; in Autumn raine and cold, in Winter frost and snow, and dark cloudy weather.

♂ and ♀ in ☐ or ♀, generally produceth cold rain, and Showres, principally in moist Signs in Summer, mitigation of heat.

♂ and ♀ in ☐ or ♀ in dry Signes, shewes dinnesse; in Summer drought, thunder, lightnings and tempests; in moist Signes rains, in airy Windes, in earthly cold, and dinnesse.

♂ and ♀ in ☐ or ♀ in moist Signes, portends Clouds and Coldnesse; in dry Signes it begetteth sharpe Aire, and a frosty season, if it be in winter. In the Spring it sheweth a turbid and moist Aire. In Summer moisture, with mitigation of heat, and sometimes haile; if there be any Aspect of ☐ or ♀; in Autumn it presageth a cloudy ayre; in Winter Clouds and Snow.

♂ and ♀ in ☐ or ♀ in hot and dry Signes, presageth great heat, in moist Signes, thunder and raine. But

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particularly in the Spring Windes and turbulent Ayre; in Summer Heat, Thunder, and Lightning; in Autumne Tempestuous Ayre; and in Winter remission of Cold.

♄ and ☉ in ♈ ☐ or ♉ in the Spring and Autumne, signifie Windes, in Summer Thunder, and in Winter mitigation of Cold.

♄ and ♀ in ♈ ☐ or ♉ in moyst Signes, promisseth gentle Showres, in the rest of the Signes faire weather and wholesome Windes.

♄ and ♀ in ♈ ☐ or ♉ in fiery Signes, produceth drynesse, and warme Windes; in airy Signes faire weather, but Winds in all the parts of the year.

♄ and the ☿ in ♈ ☐ or ♉ bringeth Windes and temperature of Ayre; yet it changeth the Weather according to the quality of the Signe that they possesse: but at all times it generally signifies a temperate season.

♂ and ☉ in ♈ ☐ or ♉ in fiery Signes, shewes Heat and drynesse, in Watery Hayle, Thundering, and Lightning; in Airy, Clouds, and in earthy violent Windes; in the Spring and Autumne it stirres up dry Windes; in Summer it begetteth Heat, and Thunder; in Winter it mitigates cold.

♂ and ♀ in ♈ ☐ or ♉ in moyst Signes, shewes much Raine, especially in the Spring and Autumne.

♂ and ♀ in ♈ ☐ or ♉ in Winter, and the Spring, fore-tells Snow, in Summer Thunder and Haille, in Haille and fierce Windes; And in fiery Signes it presageth warmth and excessive drynesse.

☉ and ♀ in ♈ ☐ or ♉ commonly begetteth moisture; in Spring and Autumne Raine, in Summer Showres and Thunder, in Winter Raine.

☉ and ♀ in ♈ ☐ or ♉ in airy Signes, produceth Windes, in Watery Signes Raine, in fiery drynesse and warme Windes.

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☉ and the ♀ in ♀ ☐ or ♀ presageth Raine in moyst
signes. in fiery Signes faire weather: But generally
it alters the Aire, according to the nature of the ruling
Planet; and nature of the season.

Note Rules Astrologers give for the judging of the
Weather; but here are sufficient to give you a
taste; and if these hold not certaine, no more will
the rest.

Note, what is said of the ♀ ☐ and ♀, the same also is
meant of the * and △, but they are of lesse signification,
as the learned in this Art have noted.

The Nature of the Signes, for the better understanding of the Rules aforesaid.

fiery	☿	♂	♂	Masc.
Airy	♂	♀	♀	Masc.
Earthly	♂	♂	♀	Fem.
Watery	♂	♂	♂	Fem.

But it would be necessary to have Mr Lillies, or Mr
Culpepers Ephemerides for the yeare, that you may see in
what Signes the Planets move; so may you easily make
use of these Rules.

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To know the Golden Number of the Yeare:

ADde unto the Yeare of the Lord One, then divide the summe by nineteen, the remainder is the Prime, or Golden Number :

Which is so called, because it was written in the Kalender with Letters of Gold against the day whereon the Moon changed ; and it is the space of nineteen yeares, in the which the Moon returneth unto the same day of the yeare of the Sun, and therefore it is called the Circle of the Moon, in which the *Solstices* and *Equinoctials* doe returne unto all one point in the Zodiack.

The Epact.

OR those eleven dayes, which the yeare of the Sunne being 365 exceeds the yeare of the Moon being but 354. Which Epact is thus found, Multiply the Prime of the Yeare by 11, and divide that by 30, the remainder is your desire, or to the Epact of the yeare that last went before that yeare

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for which you would finde the Epact, adde 11 and the summe of these two make the Epact. But if those two summes surmount 30, then cast away 30, and the rest is the Epact.

The use of the Epact is to know the Age of the Moon for ever: as thus, adde unto the dayes of the Moneth, wherein you would know this, the number of the Epact, and as many more dayes as are Moneths from March to that Moneth, including both Moneths: out of all which substract 30 as often as you can, the Age there remaineth; if nothing remaine, the Moon then changeth that day.

The Circle of the Sunne

Containes the space of 28 yeares by the course of the Sunne, and therefore is called the Circle of the Sunne, because in those 28 yeares all Concurrances which can happen by meanes of the Dominicall Letter, and Leap year returne againe to their first beginning or Courtes; And not because the Sunne in that space of time fulfilleth his Course in the Zodiack: which Circle of the Sunne is thus found out; adde unto the yeare Current from the Nativity of our Saviour 9, because
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he was borne in the ninth yeare of the Circle of the Sunne; which summe divide by 28, and that which remaineth is the Circle of the Sunne; but if nothing remaine, then take the summe of 28.

Example.

I would finde the Circle of the Sunne this yeare 1654 compleat, whereunto I adde 9, it makes 1663, which I divide by 28, and there remaines 11, which is the Circle of the Sunne for this yeare.



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A Chronologicall Table of Forraine and Memorable

Accidents.

*Tempus
lapsum*

*Anno
Mund*

2148 **S** *Odome* and *Gomorrhah* consumed
with fire from Heaven. 3458
Hercules the *Lybian* lived in
Greece about King *Sauls* time.

2830 Destruction of *Troy*. 2773

2994 *Solomons* Temple built. 2609

3073 *Homer* the famous *Grecian* Poet
flourished about the time *Jehosaphat*
reigned over the *Jewes*. 2530

3231 The Sunne went back ten Degrees
in *Hezekiahs* time. 2374

3289 *Israel* carried into perpetuall Capti-
vity by *Shalmanezzer* King of *Assyria*
2 Kings 18. 2314

3299 *Sennacherib* had slain 185000 of
his host by an Angel at the siege of
Ierusalem. 2304

3433 *Daniel* the Prophet cast into the
C **Lions**

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- Lions Den. 2178
- 3601 *Alexander* the great began his Monarchy over *Greece* 2003
- 3684 The Bible translated into the Greek Tongue by the seventy Interpreters, at the command of *Ptolomey Philadelphus*. 1919
- 3766 The *Macedonian* Warre began between the *Romans* and *Macedonians*, and was finished when *Perseus* was King thereof, who being Conquered by *Paulus Aemilius*, and led Captive to *Rome*, his son afterwards became a poore Scribe there. 1837

In servitutem cadere de Regno grave est. Sen.

To fall from Royall Throne to
Captives place,

Who will not think't a lamentable case.

- 3804 *Judas Maccabaeus*, that renowned Worthy, having but eight hundred men, fought *Bacchides* and his two and twenty thousand souldiers, but was then slain. 1799

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*Anno
Dom.*

IN the eighteenth yeare of *Tiberius*
our Saviour was judged by *Pontius*
Pilate; but *Pilate* afterwards with-
out Judgement slew himselfe: as *Jo-*
sephus and *Eusebins* report. 33

Nero, that blondy Tyrant began to
reigne in the yeare 55.

He began the first Persecution of
the Christians: And in his time
James the brother of our Lord, (so
called) was stoned to death; *Phi-*
lip suffered Martyrdome in *Scythia*,
St *Mark* at *Alexandria*: And in the
last yeare of his reigne, St *Peter* was
Crucified at *Rome*, and St *Paul* be-
headed the selfe same day. *Euse-*
bins.

Julian the Apostate encouraged
the Jewes to re-build the Temple of
Ierusalem in despight of Christs Pro-
phesie, and in hatred of the Christi-
ans; but their work was utterly fru-
strated by a strong Earth-quake. *Ruf.*
10. c. 38, 39. 365

*God sits above, derides the wit of man;
When his wayes he'll have, who prevent him can?*

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The hereticall *Adamites* sprung in *Bohemia* about the yeare

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Dom.
1350

Qui nudi cum feminis conveniebant. Car. Cro.

Tamberlane the *Scythian* slew 200000 *Turkes*, took prisoner great *Rajazer* the Emperor, bound him in fetters of Gold, and carried him about in an Iron Cage; in which at last he beat out his owne braines.

1397

Luther preaching against Indulgences of the Pope, he and all his Disciples adjudged Hereticks.

2520

Not long after in *Charles* the fifth's reigne, Emperour of *Germany*, the commotion of the Boores brake out; in which, in lesse than three moneths time above one hundred thousand of them perished.

About this time one *Thomas Mone-*
tarius began the opinion of Anabap-
tisme, and preached, that he was sent
with the sword of *Gideon*, to destroy
Tyrants: he said, all things ought to
be in common, yea their very wives.

Salman the great Turk comes into
Germany with one hundred and forty
thousand

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Anno
Dom.
1358

thousand souldiers in his Army, sits
downe about *Vienna*; but was forced
to rise, and to retire out of the Coun-
trei, with the losse of many thousands
of his men.

Anno
Dom.

2519

397

Memorable Accidents in
this Island of *England*.

320 Anno
Mund.

3265

Locrine began to reigne; He
slew *Humber* King of the *Huns*,
and threw his body into the River,
which thence to this day retaines the
name of *Humber*.

2338

Sabrina was this King *Locrines*
Daughter, begot of the beautifull *El-
frild* his Concubine: But both Mo-
ther and Daughter were flung into
the River *Sabrina*, and therein drow-
ned by his jealous Queen *Quendo-
len*.

Lear

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Anno
Mund *Leor* began to reigne, and was
 3111 the Founder of my Native Coun-
 ties Towne of *LEICESTER*.
 Since

Anno
Dom *M*

Sygesbert, King of the *East Angles*
 layes the Foundation of the Univer-
 sity of *Cambridge*, in the yeare of
 Christ

2491

King *Aldelfstane* began to reigne
 in the yeare of Christ

630

In whose time, the famous *Guy* of
Warwick fought *Colbrons* the *Danish*
 Giant, and slew him neare to *Win-*
chester. *Grafton*.

925

Edgar, a man of gallant Spirit be-
 gan his reigne

595

He it was that enjoyned the Prince
 of North-Wales to pay him yearly
 Tribute three hundred Wolves skins,
 and by this policy cleared all *Eng-*
land of those ravenous Beasts.

On *Brices* day in the year of Christ,
 by King *Egelfreds* secret Commission,
 a bloody Massacre was executed up-
 on the *Danes*; which began at a lit-
 tle Towne in *Hertsford-shire* foure
 and twenty Miles from *London*, cal-
 led

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Anno Dom	Anno Mñ.		Anno Dom
2491		led now <i>Wealwin</i> . <i>Brises</i> day was that yeare on Munday, which to this day is called <i>Hoc</i> , or <i>Hop Munday</i> ; either from <i>Hoc</i> , This day, as a remarkable note to Posterity, or by <i>Hop</i> , as that day the <i>Danes</i> hopt without their heads.	

630		Earle <i>Goodwins</i> Lands sunke in the sea in the yeare of Christ, 1099 and they are to this day called <i>Goodwin Sandes</i> .
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595		In the Reigne of <i>Edward</i> the first, and in the yeare 1287, Wheat was sold for three pence the <i>Strike</i> ; but for the greatest part of his Reigne afterward, it was sold for five shillings a strike.
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*Loe then what God can doe in's angry mood:
He can set higher price upon your food.*

In the yeare of CHRIST, 1315 *Edward* the second then reigning, such Famine then raged that Dogs and Horses were good Meat, and many ate their owne Children, and old

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old Prisoners devoured such as were newly committed.

*Hunger, as the Proverb old doth speake,
Digs through the Cave, and stony walls doth break
But here in man it put more savage minde
Than in the Brute, so to devoure his kinde.*

But here I'll make an end, for you may have too
much for your Money, and I nothing for my pains,
but the Mocks and Mowes of *Zoylus* carping and
barking Whelps;

*But hearken Zoylus, and fret thy fill,
I feare thee not, nor th'worst of ill.*

— *Nulla dies
Merore caret, sed nova fletus
Causa ministrat, & tibi
& mihi.*

FINIS.